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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JULY 31, 1911.

Where the Shoe Pinches Mr. Hunt.

The Republican misjudged the Hon. G. W. Peter Hunt of Globe, it appears, in giving him credit for being so patriotic as to want statehood without the judiciary recall if it cannot be obtained otherwise. Mr. Hunt is rigidly standing pat, according to the Daily Globe, which makes the announcement that Mr. Hunt's store has withdrawn its advertising from the Globe because that paper advocates the acceptance of statehood under the Nelson amendment in preference to no statehood. The Globe was established to boost the political fortunes of Mr. Hunt, but obviously it has passed from his control.

However much Mr. Hunt may wish to do the sensible thing just now, he finds it impracticable, we suppose, because of his political ambitions.

In his candidacy for governor, which seems to be the result of a consuming ambition, Mr. Hunt is relying mainly upon the support of the miners of Gila, Graham and Cochise counties. The miners want the judiciary recall about everything else, so that judges, sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys and in fact the whole machinery of the criminal law may be under their dictation. We are finding no fault with the miners for holding this desire—if they "can get away with it" they would be foolish to refrain from taking charge of the courts and all the machinery connected therewith. And in view of their experiences in Colorado and elsewhere it is not remarkable that they are taking a lively interest in so shaping the constitution and laws of Arizona that they need have nothing to fear in this state from any disturbances that may arise between mine owners and miners.

But Mr. Hunt is taking a short-sighted course in placing his sole reliance upon the miners.

Long Beach Bathing Suits.

Long Beach, Cal., is a model city, but the price of keeping it one is eternal vigilance. There are two ever recurring, or rather never ceasing, conflicts in which the reformers find themselves engaged. One is with violators of the prohibition law and the other is with young and shapely ladies with advanced notions regarding bathing suits. Some of those suits are contrivances unlike anything ever seen in the bucolic regions of Kansas and Iowa, whence Long Beach has drawn a considerable part of its population. Many of the residents of Long Beach never saw the phenomenon of a bathing suit until they settled down in that staid town by the sea shore to round out a life previously devoted to the successful propagation of hogs and corn, and, not unnaturally, they are disturbed by the apparition.

So, hardly a week passes when the city council does not meet to interdict some form of bathing suit in which too great textile economy has been practiced.

A model town is a thing to be desired, but those of us who have never tried it, have no idea of the incessantly laborious task of maintaining it. Sin in this world springs up like weeds and the soil at Long Beach is no less fertile than elsewhere, but Long Beach is not to be permitted to become weed-grown.

A Conservative Prophet

At the congress of spiritualists at Long Beach, California, a few days ago, one of the speakers, purporting to talk under inspiration, prophesied the re-election of President Taft next year. "The democrats will put up Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson," he said, "and there will be a dark horse in the field who must be watched; but William H. Taft will be the next president of the United States." The inspired speaker very properly gave a touch of "local color" to his prophecy by telling Californians

something of the future of politics in that state. For example, he told his hearers that the constitutional amendment granting votes to women will be defeated at the election this fall, but will carry at the next election.

One thing can be said for this prophet, at least—his friends "on the other side" are in harmony with the ideas of well posted mortals in regard to the outcome of next year's presidential election.

The world awaits with impatience the remarks of Mr. Bryan anent the LaFollette wool bill, which appears to have been devised for the purpose of putting Mr. Taft in a hole. That purpose would doubtless meet the approval of Mr. Bryan, notwithstanding its greater liberality to the wool industry than the Underwood bill, which Mr. Bryan so bitterly criticized. Whatever he may think of the La Follotte bill, it has dawned upon the house democratic leaders that the measure is rather calculated to put their party into a hole so deep that the old slogan, "tariff for revenue only," would become a subterranean rumble.

The Albuquerque Herald dares to print a story from Carlsbad, N. M., of the natives catching wagon-loads of catfish with scoop shovels. It's in New Mexico just as it is here; in critical statehood moments, somebody rocks the boat.

Current Comment

It is not often that such ocular demonstration is given of the part played by modern banking and currency arrangements as that furnished by a transaction just reported in the purchase of cotton lands in Mississippi by an English syndicate. The contract called for payment in gold and the whole amount, \$3,000,000, was brought over boldly from England, special guards watching over it in its transit from New York to Memphis. Such an occurrence, if it actually took place, illustrates a fundamental fact in the theory of money. Given the nature of the business arrangements in use, it will take a certain amount of gold to execute the transactions of the world, upon a given scale of prices. If the great payments that are being made every day were effected in this exceptional Memphis case, it is evident that a vastly greater amount of gold than the whole of the world's existing stock of that metal would be necessary for the purpose—at existing prices. We could not possibly have both the same stock of gold and the same prices as we now have; what, then, would happen? The stock of gold is a physical fact which can not be altered by merely taking thought; but prices can be, and would be—they would be vastly lower than they are now. And just as prices must necessarily go lower if the world's gold does not suffice to do the world's business at a given scale of prices, so prices must necessarily go higher when the world's gold is no more than sufficient to do the world's business at a given scale of prices.—New York Evening Post.

BALL FANS GALLERY OF NOTABLES

ARLIE LATHAM, Who Won a Championship Game With His Tongue.

It is incomprehensible that a baseball fan of his or preceding generations does not know Arlie Latham. Of late, this merry jester has filled the position of coach for the New York Giants, but in the days of his youth he was a right royal player and they do say that there haven't been many third basemen who had it on Master A when that genius was covering the corner for the St. Louis Browns, the team that used to have the happy habit of annexing Association and World Championships.

Mr. Latham was agile at the time of his St. Louis activities. He was known as the Demon basemen, and it came to be considered an infelicitous proceeding to wilfully drive a ball toward that crucial cushion. The Gobbler 'Un would get it if he better didn't watch out.

Even in those days Latham's readiness of wit was a recognized quality. The powers got in the habit of planting him on the first base coaching line when he was available and it was particularly desirable to get a runner down to second, or he would be placed at the third base coaching station (where naturally, he was thoroughly at home) and here his wise counsels not infrequently brought in runs that otherwise might not have occurred to the St. Louis side of the ledger.

Master Latham's remarks have for many years been a source of entertainment to countless thousands. Sometimes, it may be, they have seemed to lack a certain element of delicacy, but it might be remembered that the call of the coacher is not alone directed along the lines of a ninth floor key. — of the rally which a grand stand appreciates is another and more practical consideration—the putting to confusion of the enemy.

At this device, Arlie Latham v. more than ordinary adept. On countless occasions his pithy allusions embarrassed his opponents to the point where they found themselves bewildered, and at least once, Latham won a Champ game by his jocularities. This was when St. Louis and

Young Mothers

No young woman, in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both she and her coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby too is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WEATHER RECORD.

Record of temperature, wind, direction, rainfall and state of weather as made by the U. S. Weather Bureau at 6 a. m., mountain time yesterday:

Abilene78	..68	PLCldy
Atlantic City70	Cloudy
Boston70	Cloudy
Buffalo70	PLCldy
Calgary48	..62	PLCldy
Chicago68	Foggy
Corpus Christi6	Clear
Denver66	PLCldy
Des Moines72	Clear
Dodge City70	Clear
Durango52	Clear
Eastport66	Clear
Flagstaff44	Clear
Galveston82	Cloudy
Havre56	PLCldy
Jacksonville80	..62	Clear
Kansas City70	..66	Cloudy
Knoxville68	..66	Clear
Louisville70	..62	Cloudy
Memphis70	..61	Cloudy
Montgomery76	Clear
Montréal72	Clear
Moorhead68	Clear
New Orleans80	Clear
New York City72	Cloudy
Oklahoma68	Clear
PHOENIX75	Clear
Portland, Ore.54	Clear
Raleigh72	PLCldy
Roseburg50	Clear
Roswell62	..42	Clear
St. Louis68	Clear
Salt Lake City58	Clear
San Diego60	Foggy
San Francisco50	Cloudy
Sheridan70	Cloudy
Spokane62	Cloudy
Tampa72	2.26	Cloudy
Washington74	Cloudy
Winemucca48	Clear
Yuma74	Clear

Chicago were mixing it up. The Browns had two men on bases, Welch on third and Gleason on second. Approaches Master Latham with speech.

"And lookie, Friend Darrynple, I advise you to step a bit further towards the confines of the park because, sirrah, in just about a pair of seconds I am going to slam that sphere so far out to left that it'll take a slouch hound to get the scent, if ever you let it get by. Back, boy, back."

So, like the wise player he thought he was, Dal coppered that talk, and moved in, instead of out. And Arlie who was making an on-the-level oration, slapped the pill heartily and it screamed far out to left, and Welch and Gleason scored, and Darrynple said things that are not going to be set down here.

Tomorrow—Ed Williamson, Champion of Big Fellows.

PERSONAL MENTION

The following arrivals registered yesterday at the Phoenix hotels.

At the Ford: T. R. Mara, St. Louis; T. L. Knowles, El Paso, Tex.; Geo. F. Montgomery, Globe; Edwin LeBaron, Mesa; Guy Collins, Mesa; Frank Winchester, J. V. Fisher, Wis.; H. L. Allen, Stafford, Ariz.; A. T. Kenyon, S. F. Call, J. R. Hopkins and wife, Tucson; Thos. C. Evans, L. A. F. C. Packey, L. A.

At the Annex: J. F. Hammond, Peoria, Ill.; E. B. Taylor, S. F. Call, Dr. E. C. Graves, Tucson. At the Commercial: F. H. Cullen, L. A.; Chas. Barnum, Phoenix; R. J. Monahan, Phoenix; H. A. Cartwright, L. A.; J. B. Morris, N. Y.; J. Fred Ryan, Chicago; Geo. B. Ryan, Chicago; E. Straight, Rosevelt, J. M. Brooks, Tucson; Chester D. Durroughs, U. S. R. S.; J. G. Faulstich, Houston, Texas; J. A. Pibbs, Jas. Howard, C. R. Denson, Ill.; E. N. Denson, Ill.; J. J. Boyer, Cherry, Ariz.; P. J. Kuntz, Phoenix; S. Moore, Phoenix; J. T. Carmody, U. S. R. S.; Martin Taylor, Tempe; J. Young, Tempe; J. Williams, Tempe; J. St. Laurent, L. A.; Edith M. Jacobs, Phoenix; J. C. Goodrich, Greenville, La.; T. H. Sutton, L. A.

RANCHERS! Made for you. "Progressive Farmer," for July. 5c a copy. Subscriptions 50c a year. Hinkley P. O. News Store, 136 N. Center.

WHO IS NEXT?

We sold that new Oliver typewriter which we advertised. We now offer a used Oliver, wide carriage, for \$65.00. It cost \$165.00. Who wants it? Hinkley's P. O. News Store, 136 N. Center.

Webster's Dictionary

Says a safe is a strong receptacle, usually fire proof, for protecting valuables from burglars and fire. Our safe is not usually but is always fire and burglar proof. Our safe deposit boxes rent for \$3.50 per annum up according to size.

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